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Courses Announced For Summer School

by Fred Sohn

Most language courses, History, and Biology, will not be offered at the forthcoming Hamilton summer session, according to the text of an announcement released to the *Spectator* Monday by Dean Tolles.

Tolles emphasized that the program is subject to change, and explained that the hour schedule has not yet been made out, in the hope that it will be possible to accomodate all summer students by arranging the schedule to suit their needs. The Dean asked that all interested students give him their provisional course elections as soon as possible. The text of the announcement follows.

1. Classes will start on July 2. The first term will end on August 10; the second term will begin August 13 and end on September 21. Each course will meet for 90 minutes throughout the session, 5 days each week, Monday through Friday. Laboratory courses will meet for additional hours as necessary. The normal and maximum load for each student is 2 courses (12-14 credit hours). Only in very exceptional cases will over-election be permitted. A student, may with permission of the Academic Council, carry only one course but the full tuition rate will be charged.

2. The fee for the summer session is $485 which will cover tuition, room, board, and student fees except laboratory fees. Laboratory fees will be as stated in the catalogue. A proportionate adjustment in charges will be made for students who are given permission to live at home.

3. Hamilton students interested in attending summer session

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Eight Field Trips Scheduled On Hill During Next Month

Eight classes have scheduled field trips within the next four weeks, with two groups beginning the program today.

The class in physical anthropology left today for Cambridge, Mass., to visit the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

Also on today's docket is a trip by the historical geology class to the West Canada Creek, Mohawk and Oriskany Creek valleys. Mineralogy and economic geology classes will travel to iron mines and zinc and feldspar quarries on April 25 and 26.

May 4 and 5, elementary students in anthropology will visit the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Over 90 students in biology courses will spend May 10 in the Clinton area, collecting laboratory insects, while another group will study plant life.

Also on May 10, physical and regional geology classes will visit Litttle Falls, the Adirondacks and the West Canada Creek Valley. The same day, psychology students will attend a three-hour clinic at Marcy State Hospital, and witness occupational therapy techniques.

County To Give Free X-Ray Exam On Hill

Oneida County will offer a free X-ray examination for tuberculosis hehe April 24, Dean Tolles announced this week.

The X-rays, which require only one minute and remain strictly confidential, will be given from 9:00 to 4:00. Last year, between 300 and 400 students took the examinations.

Council To Direct Development Fund Collection On Hill

Hamilton's Student Council will assume responsibility for supervision of the student solicitation for the Development Fund, the Council announced after a recent meeting with President McEwen.

The Council felt that since the Fund is an all-College project everyone connected with Hamilton should have the opportunity to give. Therefore, a campus-wide solicitation will soon be undertaken under a combined class-house system. A member of each of the four classes in every house will carry on the solicitation.

The President stated that no one who does not want to give will be made to do so. He suggested stressing the percentage rather than the amount of the contributions towards what he described as "a really vital forward step for the College".

Each student has received a letter from the Council explaining the purposes of the fund in general and the value of even the smallest donations. Copies of the Fund's brochure, "For-

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Debate Club Host To J. V. Tourney

Tonight and tomorrow the Hamilton College debate club will hold a Junior Varsity debate tournament here on the hill. The national debate topic, Resolved: The non-communist nations should form a new international organization, will be discussed.

Sophomore debater Carlyle Ring, organizing this tournament for the club, reports teams from seven colleges are expected to attend, including those from Colgate, Cornell, and Cortland.

There will be one round of debates Friday night and three more Saturday morning, so that each debate team of two men will debate four times. Each college entered is expected to send at least two teams.

There will be a banquet for all the teams participating in the tournament on Saturday, at 1:45 in Commons. Ring also plans to provide opportunity for a social gathering of all the visitors Friday evening after the first round of debates. The debaters will be lodged and will take all their meals except Saturday noon at different fraternity houses or faculty residences. Four of the seven colleges will be represented in whole or in part by women.

Students To Manage Library's Extra Hours

Changes in the hours, and the initiation of student responsibility during certain periods in the College Library, were announced this week by Librarian Dave Wilder.

The Library will remain open every evening, Sunday through Friday, until 11:00, instead of 10:00 as formerly. From 9:30 until 11:00, it will be under student management.

A three-hour period Sunday mornings has been added to the times when the Library will be open, and this time from 9:30 until 12:30, will also be managed by students. Reserve books taken out Saturday will now be due back by 11:00 on Sundays, instead of in the afternoon. Saturday hours remain the same.

Election Committee Certifies 23 As Council Candidates

by Don Webster

Twenty-three nominating petitions for Student Council candidates were accepted and approved by the Elections Committee last night, Len Kingsley, Committee chairman, announced today.

Elections will take place in Thursday Chapel, May 3, when entire student body votes for four candidates, one each from next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes and a representative at large.

Nominees Listed

Nominees for the at-large position include: Jack Banks, ADP; Rod Gander, Sig; Bob Lang, DU; Bill May, Psi U; Ralph Rogers, TDX; Don Thomas, ELS; and Don Webster, TKE.

Those petitioned for the senior class members were: Bob Fry, Psi U; Ted Mullett, ADP; Charles Rice, TDX; Bill Schwarz, ELS; and Rog Wood, DU.

Junior nominees are: Will Carman, DU; Don Grant, TDX; Henry Kopple, Squires; Bud Menges, Sig; Bob Payne, Psi U; and Irv Reid, ELS.

Nominees for soph representative are :Gil Burke, Chi Psi; Dave Doty, Psi U; Paul Schuette, TDX; Bill Skinner, DU; and Pete Whitcombe, Sig.

Honor Court Members Running

Honor Society members this year running for a Student Council position include Banks, Mullett and Schwarz from Was Los, and D. T. members Payne, Grant, Menges, Carman and Reid.

Schwarz, Grant and Thomas are on the Honor Court this year, while Grant and Mullett are president of the sophomore and junior classes, respectively. Carman is vice-president of the sophs, and Skinner holds the same office for the freshmen.

Lettermen running for office include Bill Skinner (football), Dave Doty, (football), Don Grant (baseball), Bud Menges (swimming), Bob Payne (soccer), Irv Reid (track), Charles Rice (swimming), Ted Mullett (basketball), Rog Wood (baseball and basketball), Bob Fry (football), Jack Banks (tennis and soccer), Ralph Rogers (football), Rod Gander (hockey).

Noon Yesterday Marked Deadline

Deadline for petitions, which according to the Council constitution require 40 signatures of any member of the student body, was at noon yesterday. Any student was eligible to sign four petitions, but could only sign one for each class representative and the representative at-large. Thursday, April 12 at noon marked the opening of the week during which petitions were able to be circulated.

Dr. John S. Eells Slated For Forum

Sunday night's speaker in the Chapel Forum series will be Dr. John S. Eells Jr., chairman of the Department of English at Beloit College, Wisconsin. Dr. Eells, a distant relative of Hamilton graduate Samuel Eells, who founded Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, gave a lecture at Hamilton last year.

A graduate of Yale University, Dr. Eells received a LL. B. degree from Stamford University in 1931 and practiced law until 1939.

After teaching on the West Coast, Dr. Eells earned a Ph. D. from the University of California in 1943. In 1945 he joined the faculty at Beloit.

Dr. Eells is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the California State Bar, and the Modern Languages Association. He is a contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly*.

'Duchess Of Malfi' Named As Spring Charlatans' Drama

by Trafford Allpass

The Charlatans final, and by far the most extensive production of the year, an Elizabethan tragedy by John Webster entitled "The Dutchess of Malfi", will be presented May 24, 25, 26, it was announced this week by Doug Johnson, student-director.

Webster's classic, first played in 1616, will be the first of its nature to be presented on the Hill since December, 1948, at which time the Charlatans produced "Macbeth". Extensive production plans include the construction of a replica of a typical Elizabethan theater, costumes from Eave's of New York, and a necessarily complex lighting system to reproduce the natural lighting of the Elizabethan stage.

Johnson stated that the tryouts drew a great number of competent men, and remarked, "We were very pleased with the turnout. All the men gave excellent readings, and the variety of interpretations made the evening very interesting and proved very productive."

Charlatans advisor, Robert Rudd, Doug Johnson, and Herb Blitz have done their own cutting of the original five-act, four-hour play, and plan to present it in four-acts in considerably shorter form.

Crump To Direct Independent Show

Dave Amerman will take the role of Hanratty, manager of flag-pole sitter "Sailor" Burke, in the independent production of "The Great Magoo," director Gallie Crump announced Wednesday.

With the addition of Amerman, all major roles have been filed, and rehearsals are now underway, Crump said.

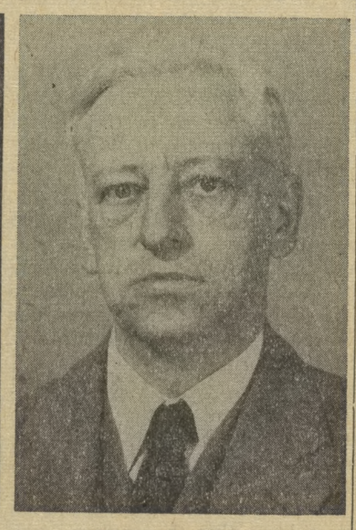
Members of the male chorus have also been selected, and the group includes Amerman, Ed Draffin, Cy Fanning, Dave Hastings, Fred Hoctor, Bruce MacQueen, and Bob Olwine.

Crump requested that anyone interested in working on the lighting or as stage hands should see either Pete Hinchcliff, set designer, Kedar Adour, production manager, or their assistants Tim Hyde and John Semple.

"Crystallize Thinking For Success," Says Minor, '02, Trustee Chairman In Assembly Address To College

Clark Haynes Minor, '02, Chairman of Hamilton Board of Trustees, and Professor Edgar Baldwin Graves, Chairman of the History Department, were tapped by Pentagon in a packed All-College assembly today. The dramatic "Pentagon has an announcement" followed an address by Minor, donor of $250,000 to the Hamilton Development Fund. His gift, donated jointly with his sister, Edith S. Minor, marked the convocation of the 10-year, $3,500,000 drive last October 14th. As Thomas B. Rudd, Controller of the College and Director of the Drive, said on that occasion, "Clark Minor is not only Clark Minor, Chairman of the Board. He is today Mr. Hamilton. . ."

Clark H. Minor



Edgar B. Graves

(Alumni Review photos by George S. Tillman)

Minor is the retired Chairman of the Executive Committee of International General Electric, an organization of which he was president for 20 years. Hamilton conferred upon him an honorary Doctorate of Laws in 1945 in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the College and to the fields of commerce and international trade.

From the beginning of World War II, he served as president of the British War Relief Society for which he received official recognition from Great Britain. He has also served for many years on the International Chamber of Commerce.

Graves, a graduate of Haverford, '19, received his Ph. D. from Harvard, '29, and has been on the Hamilton faculty since 1927. He was appointed a full professor on 1936, and is a noted authority on English Medieval History, having received fellowships from both the American Council of Learned Societies and the Medieval Academy of America.

In his address to the assembly, Minor delighted his audience with an account of how he came to choose Hamilton for his alma mater. Revealing that he would have much preferred to operate a dairy farm to coming to college, he cited the pressure of four older brothers, all Hamilton grads, as the deciding factor in his choice.

In a word of advice to students about to graduate and set out to make their mark in the world, Minor said, "This is where you must make decisions, right here on College Hill. Crystallize your thinking, have a program and follow it. . .you may fail, many do. . .but stick to your program and when you have gone the complete cycle. . . you will have planned and achieved something which is all your own."

In a brief account of his experiences in China, Japan and Korea and an expression of his respect for these peoples, Minor commented upon our government's present difficulties in these areas. He laid these difficulties to the fact that our government has not seen fit to utilize the outstanding abilities of Americans best acquainted with that area, men such as Angus Ward, Gen. Claire Chanault and Gen. Pat Hurley.

Minor concluded his address saying, "Always remember the Hill. . .the great privilege you have had in studying here. . . it will mean more to you than you can ever tell your friends."

Was Los, Juniors Schedule Dances

A tea dance, a comedy skit, the interfraternity sing the Junior Class dance and a beer party will highlight the social scene tomorrow.

The tea dance, sponsored by Was Los, will be held in the Alpha Delt house from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be by "Fabulous" Tom Fabio and his band.

During the intermission, the Alpha Delt Players will present a skit entitled "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do." Beer and Soft drinks will be served. Admission to the dance will be $1.00 per couple, $.75 for stags.

The interfraternity sing will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the porch of the Sigma Phi Place. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the sing will be under the direction of Sig president Jack Hill. Judging the singing will be Professors Johnston, Parker and Piano.

The Junior Class dance will be held in the Hall of Commons from 9:00 to 1:00 with music by a 8-piece band. Admission will be by Social Tax Ticket or $1.00 per couple payable at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Pi Delt Selections Named In Chapel; Contest Organized

Selection of 10 men for Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was announced in the All-College meeting today by the Society's president, Greene Fenley III.

Dean Winton Tolles was named an honorary member, and nine students were also selected. Jack Banks, Feature Editor of the *Spectator* and Senior Editor of the *Hamiltonian;* Jack Boynton, Photography Editor of the *Hamiltonian;* Ed Davis, Lay-Out Editor of the *Hamiltonian;* Diego del Veyo, of the *Continental* Literary Board; and Tim Hyde, News Editor of the *Spectator.*

Also selected were Bob Lang, Advertising Manager of the Publications Board; Ray Powers, Editor of the *Continental;* Larry Rouillard, Sports Editor of the *Specator;* and Al McClatchy Managing Editor of the *Spectator.*

Fenley also announced that Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor a contest for the best piece of student

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Marsh Announces McKinney Debate

Thursday evening, May 10, has been set as the date for the 83rd of the McKinney Prize Debates, Professor Willard B. Marsh announced this week.

The topic will be: "Resolved: that the rights of suffrage should be extended to 18 year olds."

Tentatively, the debate will be held in the ELS Hall, following the annual debate club dinner. The affirmative speakers will be Bruce Bowen and Dave Podell, and Sig Hellman and Si Ohanessian, Debate Club president will uphold the negative.

The winners will be announced immediately following the debate. Income from a $1,500 donation by Charles McKinney, of the Class of 1852, provides the prize money for the two winners. The debates began in 1867 under the name of the Kingsley Prize Debate, but the name was changed in 1935 to honor the founder.

Last year's winners were Arnold Lerman and Murray Drabkin, first and second places, respectively.

State Dep't Adviser Scheduled By IRC

C. Grove Haines, Professor of Diplomatic History at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C., will be the International Relations Club speaker, Wednesday, April 25, club president Dave Bishop announced Tuesday.

Haines will speak at 8:00 in the Baker Memorial Room, on the topic, "Italy and the Mediterranean." He has recently returned from a study tour of that area for the State Department, to which he is attached as an advisor.

HERE AND THERE

Hill Board Of Trustees And Prexies Violent In Denunciation Of Democrats

by John H. McMillan

Being a bit to the left politically of Kenneth Wherry, we were somewhat shocked to discover that a former Hamilton president was a founder of one of America's most reactionary pressure groups. Frederick Carlos Ferry, successor to M. W. Stryker as Hill prexy, was one of the original trustees of the New York State Economic Council, an organization which now opposes (although under a different name) such varied programs as the United Nations, FEPC, social security, and the anti-trust action against A&P and DuPont.

Intrigued by this rather useless bit of knowledge, we pursued the subject further and come across the following comments by Aleck Woollcott. "I, too, was glad to see that President Cowley felt he could come out for Willkie as this will strengthen his already strong hold on the confidence of his Board of Trustees. It is also in the tradition of Hamilton presidents. His predecessor, Dr. Ferry, always made a point of retching at the name of Franklin Roosevelt, and the man before *him*, Dr. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker was apopletic at the mention of either Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson in the order named."

Woollcott also had some cogent comments on the man who gave Hamilton its languge building. Stryker, wrote the irrepressible Aleck, "Certainly had (with him) Henry Harper Benedict, the bewhiskered ninny who was president of the Remington Typewriter Company. I can still see Benedict, across the years, shaking his fist and declaring that Wilson should be impeached because he had signed the income tax measure."

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Students Share In Development Fund

Since its convocation last October 14th, the Hamilton College Development Fund has been a project of primary concern to all students, alumni and friends of Hamilton. The preliminary objective of the Fund is to raise $1,000,000, the income from which is to be used for much needed increases in faculty salaries and general scholarship funds. To date, some one thousand alumni and friends of the College have subscribed a total of over $850,000 and indications are that the preliminary objective will be achieved by June.

Recognizing that the success of the Fund drive is a matter of great importance to the students as well as to the alumni and friends of the College, the Student Council, in its meeting last Monday evening, voted to give the student body an opportunity to contribute to it.

Following up this action, the Council has organized a group of solicitors who, during the next few days, will visit the students to receive their contributions. The Council has wisely directed its solictors to ask a student to contribute only if he is able and genuinely desirous of giving and then only to the amount which he can reasonably afford—without writing home for an extra grant in allowance.

Further, the Council has stressed that while the actual amount raised is important to the achievement of the goal, even more important is the active participation in the drive by as large a percentage of the student body as possible. This is sound, for the Fund drive will gain as much by the good-will of alumni and friends who have given or are soon to give, alumni and friends who will be gratified to learn that the students, too, are doing their fair share, as it will gain from the actual amount of student contributions.

However, a number of objections, some vehemently registered, have arisen to the Council's action. The *Spectator* considers several of these objections valid, others not so. Specifically, the Council's action may be objected to on grounds that it was prompted not by the sentiments of its menbers but by a suggestion from the administration. Also the timing of this action is such as to earmark it as an after-thought. The Council's action may not be objected to on grounds that it conflicts with an earlier promise not to conduct any personal solicitations except for the Chapel Board's Campus Fund. The Hamilton College Development Fund is not a charity drive but a campus activity which directly interests or should interest each student on the Hill.

It must be noted, however, that such objections to the Council's action as are valid do not constitute reasons for not entering whole-heartedly into the spirit of the drive. The drive having been organized, it now becomes the duty of each student to take stock of his finances, decide if he is able to give and how much. If he wishes to learn more about the purposes and goals of the Development Fund drive, he should take prompt steps to seek out this information which is abundantly accessible in the Campaign offiice in Buttrick Hall. This done, he will be prepared to contribute what he feels to be his share to the success of this very vital drive.

Bouquets Of Orchids And Scallions Thrown To Hill Athletic Department

by Ralph Schoenstein

In a vicious den of scandal, vice, and iniquity, in a modern bedlam so corrupt that even Senator Kefauver wouldn't know where to begin, lurk, plot, and scheme those arch conspirators, those loafers with sofas and chauffeurs—three-fifths of Hamilton's Professors of Physical Education. Let's now meet, one by one, these crafty villains who are responsible for the moral dissipation, physical degeneration, and bloody perspiration of our battered Hill community.

Shocking as this may be, our gym personnel fall into two categories—the workers and the shirkers. Let's praise the workers for their unfaltering spirits, for their superhuman efforts, and for their deep devotion to duty. But, more important, let's hold up in shame—for public ridicule—those miserable reprobates, those weak athletic supporters who sap our system.

First, I proudly present the workers: Assistant Professor Jerome Dugan, B. S..—Combing the wisdom of Solomon with the drive of Arturo Bolivar, Professor Dugan is a dynamo of vibrant energy, whose never-faltering hulk palpitates radiant energy from dawn till noon in his tireless effort to whip his teams into shape. More than just a great mentor, P. Jerome still finds time to put in hours of research on the Utica Daily-Press for his Ph.D. thesis—"Box Scores Today.'

And now meet Associate Professor D. Maxstadt Jones, B.S., A.M., another brightly shining star in the locker room constellation, who in characteristic genuiness, insists that he be called "just plain Don". At times working unceasingly until high noon, serious and sober D. Maxstadt ignores the desperate pleas of wife and family and sacrifices personal comfort and luxury in his frantic effort to keep Gumerlock in condition. Shy, modest, and of high sensibility, Professor Jones—who donates his entire meager salary to the Salvation Army—carries high his motto, "Work and play never mix."

At this point, unpleasant as the task may be, it is my duty to present the shirkers: Professor M. Arthur Weber, A.B., A.M., Assistant Professor John Panatier, BS., A.M., and Assistant Professor Gregory Batt, A.B. Colgate. I hereby charge these three men with criminal negligence, desertion of duty, and nefarious conspiracy.

Specifically, I charge that, on several occasions, each of them has, with malice aforethought,

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Here and There . . .

ilton faculty and staff signed a Letter to the Editor which was printed in the April 17 edition of *The Utica Press.* Dealing with the MacArthur affair, the letter read:

"Hearty congratulations on your excellent front page editorial of April 12 concerning the removal of General MacArthur. Your sober insights concerning an issue about which there have been so many emotional outbursts constitute distinguished journalism.

"You have examined the facts and drawn rational conclusions: first, that where policy is concerned civilian authority must predominate over the military in our system, and second, that the MacArthur policy, if followed, would probably produce consequences dangerous to the free world."

Signing the letter were David M. Ellis, Francis W. Gilbert, Edgar B. Graves, Edwin Barrett, Paul Parker, Earl W. Count, and Landon G. Rockwell.

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Richard B. Ellis, '50, recorded a perfect score in the Armed Forces Qualifying Test, reports the Albany Recruting Office. . . Hank Pope, severely hurt last fall in an auto accident, has returned to Brook Army Hospital after spending some time with his parents. He is a native of Clinton and attended Hamilton for two years before being called by the National Guard.

Harold F. Pohl, '50, has been drafted and is now stationed at Fort Dix. . .John Campion, '47, has an assistantship at the Maxwell School of Citizenship in Syracuse and expects to be awarded his Master's Degree in June. . .Robert Kirk, '50, was married to Miss Dorothy Pearl Smith of Wilmington, Delaware on September 16. . .The Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute has purchased Paul Parker's painting "Oriskany Valley," which was done in a "semi-abstract style."

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And finally here's an item which appeared in Joe Hahn's Sunday Utica *Observer-Dispatch* column in March: "Ice statues, including the likeness of professors, sculptured by Hamilton College students in front of fraternity houses on the Hill at Winter Carnival time, were a source of attraction to Mike, 9, and the vicinity family of which he was a member.

"Also a member of the family was a new arrival whose coming has brought about considerable talk concerning things maternal.

"Mike was overheard telling another sub-teenage: 'We're going over to Hamilton College to visit the maternity houses where they're making professors in the front yard'."

Summer School . . .

will be asked to register shortly after May 1 and to confirm the registration by the payment of a $25 deposit to be credited against the summer session fee. It will be helpful, if students who intend to attend summer school will report their probable course elections to the Dean's office at once. Requests for courses not listed may be made, although the offering of additional courses is not likely.

The College reserves the right to withdraw any courses for which there is insufficient registration or to modify the offerings as may be deemed necessary.

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Political Science	
1-2	Welch
7-8	Welch
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3-4	Lundin

Dean Tolles also announced that 30 to 40 freshmen are expected to enter Hamilton in July.

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As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

As an enthusiast of the theatre I have had a wish fulfilled; finally I have seen a production by the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein, II, before the music is filling the airwaves, before the "original cast record album" is released, and before the script is published in book form.

During the Spring vacation I was fortunate enough to obtain a ticket for the new musical "The King and I" and I sat somewhat spellbound by what was going on before my eyes.

"The King and I" is very different from anything Rodgers and Hammerstein ever before have done. In this case the book is the predominant element in the production. The music is used mainly for atmosphere and expression of character. Mr. Rodgers' songs are not musical numbers but singing soliliquies. Each participant in the story is clarified for the audience through such items as "My Lord and Master," the hauntingly beautiful "Hello, Young Lovers!", in which the leading female, Anna Leonowens, reveals her life of happiness and sorrow; "A Puzzlement," in which the king of Siam expresses his wonderment at the Western world's attitudes, as compared with those of his own East. "Getting to Know You," Anna's expression of affection for each of the King's numerous children, "Something Wonderful" in which Lady Thiang tells of her understanding of the king as no one else can, and the lovely waltz "Shall We Dance," which is performed and sung with more physical endurance than I have ever seen in any stage production. This latter number takes place when Anna teaches the King to dance in his enthusiam he all but throws her into the audienc's lap. Of all the musical numbers the most charming was "The Procession of the Royal Siamese Children," in which some twenty of the king's children are introduced to the audience. The children ranged in age from about 4 to 14 and the enjoyment that each showed in his individual appearance on stage and the cleverness with which the number was staged all but stole the show.

Gertrude Lawrence, as Anna Leonowens, Yl Brynner, as the King, Doretta Morrow as Tuptim, and Dorothy Sarnoff, as Lady Thaing sing beautifully and act with umusual ability for a musical play.

This is a show that I heartily recommend to every one who is ever in New York. I am sure that it will be there for a year or two, at least, after all Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the show.

Erhardt, '15, Rites Held At Hamilton

In the Chapel of Hamilton College, his alma mater, last rites were held Sunday for John G. Erhardt, '15, U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, who died suddenly in Capetown on February 18.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, former Hamilton chaplain and retired Dean of the Princeton University Chapel. President Robert McEwen represented the College.

Among those attending the funeral service were Dr. Ludwig Kleinwechter, Austrian minister to the United States; Dr. S. A. Mertsch, consul general in New York of the Union of South Africa; and Francis Williamson, the State Department's deputy director of the Division of European Affairs. Included among Ambassador Erhardts, immediate survivors who attended the service was his brother-in-law, Dr. Homer Davis Hamilton graduate and President of Athens (Greece) College.

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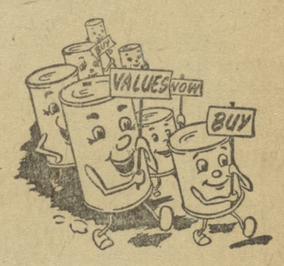

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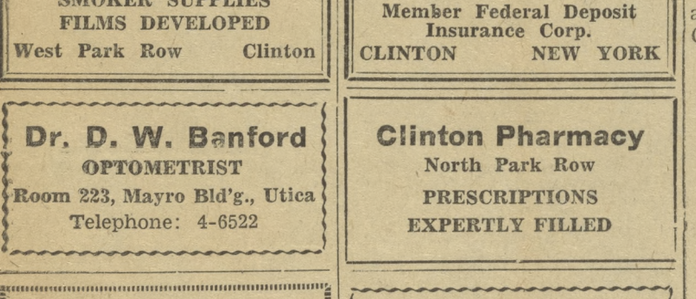

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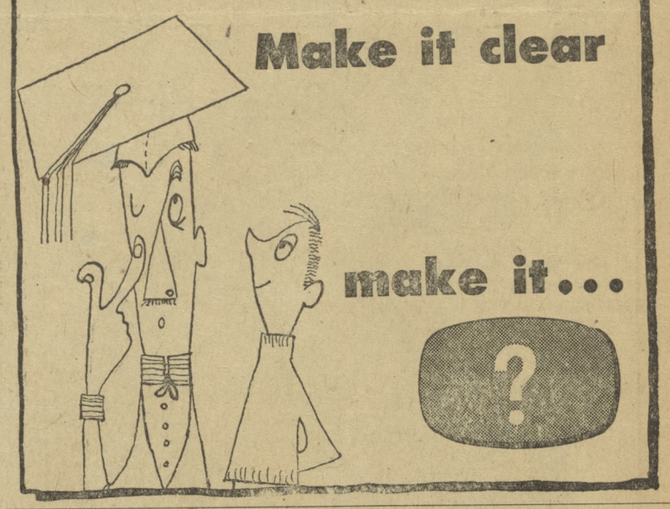

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Predictions will continue to be the forte in this column this week, but the spotlight will swing from the Major League pennant race selections of a week ago back to the Hill for a glimpse at the forthcoming spring sports.

Before going any farther, Hamilton opponents, including Union, Cortland, and perhaps Rochester, have applied to the NCAA for the use of freshmen this spring.

With this thought ever present, I shall now give a very general view of Hamilton's record as the crystal ball reveals them to me.

BASEBALL—Last year's nine won two games from Rochester and Union on houseparty weekend and in the last game of the year respectively. This year's club seems to be stronger in the pitching department than a year ago, barring injuries such as the ankle break which forced Tony Sleggs to the sidelines for the season a year ago. However, the outfield is weaker and the offense does not seem to have the hitters of a year ago although Wood, Doyle, Grant, and Fribush may do quite a bit of damage along the way. Therefore, hoping the freshmen come through, I'll pick Greg Batt's nine to win five games and possibly six on their ten game slate.

LACROSSE—Having split two exhibition games with Utica Tech and the Onondaga Indians respectively, Coach John Panatier's stickers will have their work cut out for them if they are to win this season. A new attack has been built to replace the loss of Sontheimer and Wilson, and has performed very well this year. But the midfield has suffered from the switch of Frank Birdsall and Pete Wood to the front line while Capt. Ric Miller, the ace defenseman, was hurt in the Onondaga contest and may be lost for the year. Bud Griffiths left the goalie slot open. Therefore, considering the tough opposition which the Continentals will face, I can't predict anything more than one win in the half dozen scheduled.

TRACK—Always an unknown quantity until after the first meet or the first setof time trials have been recorded track is perhaps the most difficult to predict. Although Babcock and Randall have graduated, a fine crop of freshmen a year ago improved the running which had been weak before. With a good group of carry-overs and possible strength again from the frosh, Coach Pete Dugan's tracks team could win three of five meets, but I'll call two victories definitely.

GOLF—Tom Gregory, Bob Mackay, and Gordie Burton leave one-half of last season's .500 golfers in tact for this season. Luers and Emery and also Wingate and Williams who alternated as the sixth man last year, are four good men. Kinney, Persons, and one or two more good golfers make this year's outfit at least as good as last year's 5-5 club, and perhaps improve the mark to 6-4.

TENNIS—Last year's most successful team with an 8-1 mark, has lost Cooper and Wilson, number two and three singles players. This year's team will be weaker in the singles and will have to rely on strength in the doubles to win some matches. The team's record will probably slump from last year, but still should post tthe best record, around 7-3.

Sleggs And Davis Hurl Practice Win

The weather man finally let up, and the Hamilton College baseball team defeated Utica Tech, 14-1, Wednesday afternoon, after the weather had forced postponement of scrimmage with the Utica nine on two different occasions.

The Blue hopped on the Uticans for eleven runs in the first two innings. With the offense piling up the score, the pitching showed signs of mid-season form. Tony Sleggs, Dave Davis, and John Rushmore held the Uticans to four singles in the five-inning workout.

Davis was very impressive, fanning five of the six men to face him in his two-inning stint. Sleggs and Rushmore were nicked for two hits each with Rushmore yielding the lone run. In support of the pitchers, the fielding was flawless. However, during the game, Harry Doyle, captain and starting catcher, split his finger, and will probably be sidelined for a few days.

The Blue got away fast after Sleggs had set the losers down in order. Dinny Calkins walked and on the first pitch, Ken Higgins doubled to left center. Rod Wood's double to right center accounted for two runs.

Bill Galvin, playing first base, reached on an error, Wood scoring. Walks to Fribush and Abrahams sandwiched Doyle's fly ball to the outfield. With the bases loaded, Dick Murray doubled to make it, 5-0.

After Sleggs poped out, Calkins, up for a second time, singled to right for the sixth run of the frame. Higgins walked to re-load the bases, but the runner on third was picked off to end the rally with Wood at the plate.

The Continentals picked up five more tallies in the second inning with the big blow being Galvin's tremendous triple over the bank in deep right field.

Thereafter, Coach Greg Batt threw in his reserves in order to get a look at the material which has reported to him.

Hill Netsters Play In Utica Indoors Doubles Matches

by Dan Goodstein

Although five and one half of the eleven doubles teams to enter the annual Utica Indoor Doubles Championships were from Hamilton College, only the combo of Jack Banks and Jim Taylor, who is a resident of Utica, remains as the tourney moves into the semi-finals tomorrow. The championships are being held on the fast canvas-covered door of the Utica YMCA.

The third seeded team of Banks and Taylor reached the semi-finals via a bye in the first round and an easy victory in the quarter finals.

Peter Grimm, captain of the Hill net squad, teamed with Rod Gander, and they reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. Last Monday night, Phil Hills and Bill Meservey fell victims to the Grimm-Gander team by the narrow margin of 6-4, 7-5.

On Wednesday night, Howie Brigham and Tom Arthur bowed to the second seeded duo by scores of 6-1, 6-3, in the first round. On the same night, two other Hill entrants, Jim Farmer and Bob Millspaugh, lost to the first seeded team by scores of 6-3, 6-1. The Hamilton team of freshmen Phil Fadgen and Stew Pollock was eliminated in the first round by scores of 6-3, 6-0.

Rainy weather has postponed the opening of the college courts. If good weather prevails, it is expected that the courts will be in shape for play this weekend.

Because the bad weather has cut down on practice, Coach Mox Weber has no insight as to what his possibile starting team will be when the netsters open against Union a week from today on the Hamilton courts.

SoftballPostponed; DU Wins Bowling

Inclement weather has held off the opening of the 1951 intramural softball season, but plans for the opening round are temporarily set for this coming Tuesday depending on the condition of the Theta Delt fields, the issue of the equipment to each fraternity, and the weather.

The first round matches will pair defending champions TDX and Chi Psi, ELS with Psi U, and DKE against Lambda Chi.

The track meet between the houses will be held on Wednesday after having been postponed Tuesday.

Last week DU copped the bowling title by blanking Theta Delta Chi, 3-0, at the Clinton Bowling Alleys. Jim Robinson of the losers hit for the high single, 174, in his first game. John Rushmore of DU had the days top double, putting together 159-143 for 302. Wheeler, of Theta Delt, boasted the second top total with 295.

DU's totals were 610 and 542 for 1,152 while Theta Delt put together totals of 560 and 497 for a 1,057 net.

Lacrosse 10 Plays Cortland Away After Loss To Indians

Roger Wood New Block H President

Paul Bixler, director of athletics and head football coach at Colgate University, will be the speaker at the annual Block H dinner at Twin Ponds in May, Carl Menges retiring president, announced this week.

Awards for outstanding performances in football, hockey, basketball and soccer will be made at the dinner. In addition, the letter-winners in Winter sports will be announced.

Rog Wood was elected new president of the Block H Club at its meeting last week. Wood has won letters in both basketball and baseball. Charlie Beeching, hockey captain-elect was relected as the new vice-president, while Charlie Bates, swimming record-holder, is the secretary-treasurer-elect.

Good Season Seen For Track Squad Helped By Frosh

by Dick Smalley

This year's track team is looking forward once more to a winning season and the chance to avenge two of last year's defeats inflicted by Union and Middlebury.

With a fine crop of freshmen coming out and only three losses thru graduation, the 1951 team will be much stronger. Lost by graduation were Captain Clair Babcock, who holds the school broad jump record; Bob DeMaine, a two-miler; and Paul Randall, pole vaulter and hurdler.

Distances Look Stronger

Running the distances will be Roger Haggerty, a freshman who ran cross-country, and Al Coleman, a sophomore transfer from N. Y. U. These two will run both the one and two mile and will receive help from another freshman, Ed Barnes. Dave Hastings, a returning letterman, will run in the mile and will receive strong competition.

Returning lettermen Irv Reid, Dick Gumerlock, and Bob Olwine will again lead the quartermilers while help is expected from Jack and Dave Bakken. Coach Dugan also hopes to shift Reid to the half mile to further strengthen the team. Newcomer Kedar Adour and Jack Bakken are also expected to do well in the 880.

Palmer In Dashes

Co-Captain Dave Palmer and letterman Joe Maycock are back to lead the dash men. Strong support is expected from sophomore Al Persons and freshman Tom Puffer in both the 100 and 220 yard dash.

In the field events, Co-Captain Jake Heinig will once again throw the javelin. Heinig holds the school record in the javelin throw which he set in his freshman year. John Egner and Ted Collins will be back and are expected to do well in the shot put and the discus. Egner holds

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Hill Nine Plagued By Poor Weather In Early Practice

by Jim Nickel

Unlike the New York City Postman, the Hamilton baseball players have definitely been "stayed from their appointed rounds by rain, fog, sleet, snow, and black of night." With the Union opener next Friday, the team has a lot of polishing work to make up in their final four days.

As of the middle of this week, Coach Greg Batt was unable to get his candidates out of doors more than three times. His scheduled practice games have been postponed for the usual Clinton reasons — cold weather, rain and snow. As a result of his set-backs by the Weather Man, Batt must concentrate too suddenly on infield polishing and batting. The pitchers are ahead of the hitters, at present, and they are maintaining their condition in the daily indoor drills.

14 Men On Jayvees

A further complication by the weather in the machinery of turning out a strong team is in the lack of competition and opportunity for the "farm hands" on the J. V. While they are playing out their seven-game schedule, they will be given a careful combing for varsity prospects. Coach Batt boasts a pretty strong outfit, and has fourteen men on his list. John Tirrell and Warren Dodson are battling for first base, Ben Merrick and Frank Leo are working at second, Jim Moodey will be at short and third base is still open. Pete Payne, Ted Hanson, Ray Powers, and Roy Deeks will patrol the outfields, and Dave White, Bill May and John Bailey will do the pitching.

Team Smashes Utica Tech 13-0

by Phil Robinson

A hard fought contest appears to be in the making at Cortland tomorrow afternoon, when Hamilton takes the field in an effort to upset a favored, more experienced Cortland eleven in the season's opener on the lacrosse front.

Although whipped into good physical condition by the rigors of three weeks of hard punishment, the Blue squad is handicapped by lack of depth at the midfield, and lack of experience in the defensive zone. On the credit side of things, Hamilton will present a strong high-scoring attack, spearheaded by Captain Charlie Reach, who will be flanked by Freshman Jim Brown, and Pete Wood, recently shifted from midfield to attack.

Reach, Birdsall Star

Thus far, the team has scrimmaged twice with outside clubs, smashing Utica Tech 13-0, and bowing before the Onondaga Indians last Saturday, 13-5. The Tech game was never much of a fight, with Reach and Birdsall each whipping in three goals to lead the rout.

The Indians, however, proved too strong, putting on a spurging last half drive after being held to a halftime score of 4-3 in their favor. Worse than the loss of the game was the loss of ace defenseman Ric Miller, probably for the rest of the season, with an aggravated knee injury, and the loss of Fred Steinman, midfielder, for the Cortland game. Jim Brown scored three markers for Hamilton.

Cortland Lost To Hobart

Cortland lays considerable stress on lacrosse as a spring sport, and always has a rough, hard fighting team. Last year, the Blue held them to a 5-5 tie on the Hill, but dropped a 19-6 game at Cortland. The Teachers have just returned from a week's training expedition near Ohio

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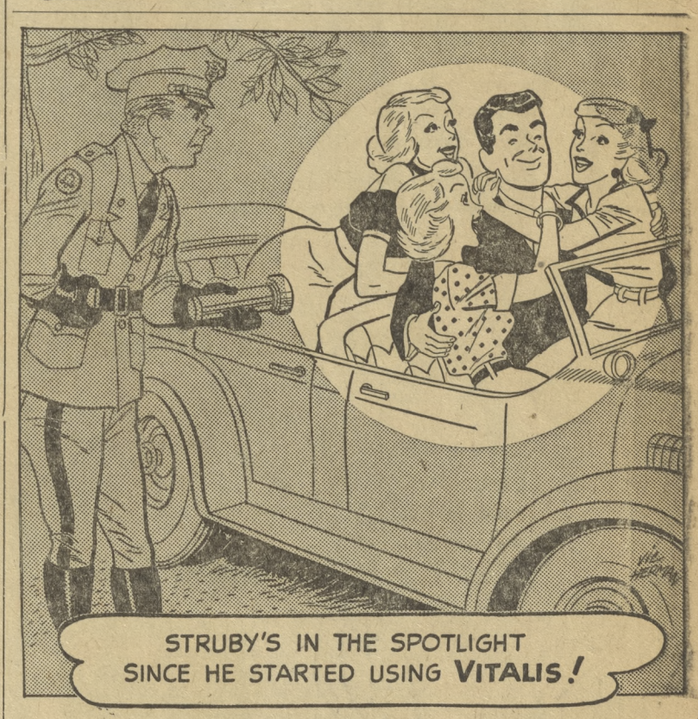

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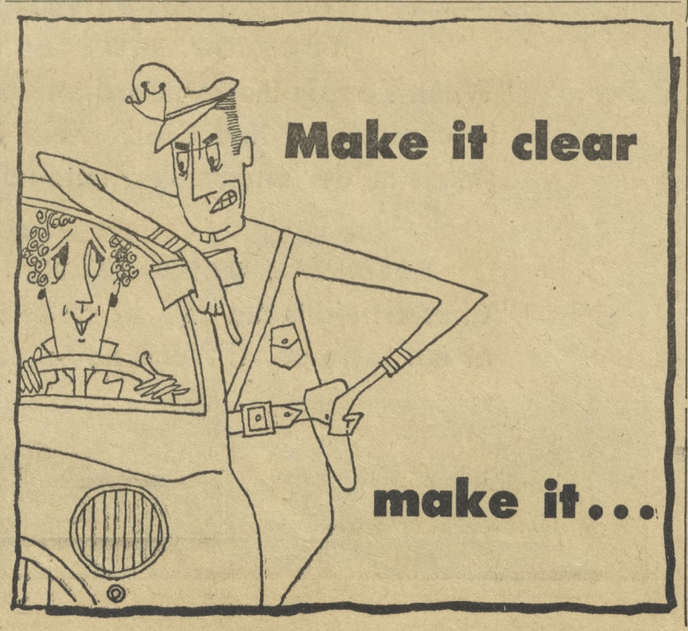

Council To Study Election Practices

Student Council president William Kaufmann received unanimous approval from that body Monday night for undertaking an active campus Fund Drive.

Kaufmann stated that Allegheny College, with a student body of about 1,000 has undertaken a similar campus drive with a goal of $2,500.

Gallie Crump offered a suggestion concerning balloting in the class election, to the effect that a ballot box should be placed in Root Hall. In this balloting, candidates would be narrowed down to two or three.

Kaufmann appointed Jack Banks to head a committee to draw up a set of concrete suggestions on election policies. Jim Brown recommended that a plan to break up fraternity coalitions be included in the report. 100 per cent attendance at class meetings was deemed an ideal solution.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

State and lost 13-4 in their first game against Hobart.

Tomorrow Coach John Panatier plans to start the aforementioned attack men, while at midfield he is relying on Frank Birdsall, Charles Miller, and Dave King. On the defense, Hal Ferriss and Freshman Rusty Regin look like starters with Jim Scott, George Van Buskirk, and Senior Jim Brown, seeing action in addition to Si Keehn, whom Panatier has shifted to defense to add experience where it is needed.

Neither Jake Sweet nor Doug White have played goal for the Blue before. But between them tomorrow, they will have 60 minutes experience, and if either can perform as capably as he did at times against the Indians, the question mark which hangs over the team this season may have a happy answer.

Student Fund . . Cont.

warding a Great Tradition" will be available in the various houses for those interested in the specific details of the Fund.

Following the letter, personal solicitation will take place, and pledges for a short range period will be accepted, although none of these will run beyond June 1.

The development Fund, close to its one million dollar immediate aim, has now entered its small gifts stage. Even if the total amount collected from the students were less than $1,000, a high percentage of contributors would prove, as McEwen stated, "that the whole College is really behind this Drive and has faith in what the Development Fund will be used for."

The total contributions will be grouped by classes. Classes whose totals amount to $150 or more will have their numerals inscribed on the bronze plaque as any other contributor who has given a share. But here too, the Council stressed, the percentages would be the more important factor, and each student will be urged to give only what he wants to give.

The President warned that this was not to be a "write-home-for-the-cash" drive, as many parents of the students have already been solicited. But he added that some parents might want to contribute to the Fund through their sons, and that type of gift would be welcomed.

The Council recommended that no high-pressure tactics be used, but agreed that in an all-College Drive, everyone connected with the College, and especially the students, should have the chance to give.

When the question of the Student Council's promise not to have any personal solicitations except for the Chapel Board's Campus Fund was raised, the Council felt that the Development Fund was not a charity, but a campus activity which directly interests each student.

Pi Delt . . . Cont'd

newspaper writing. A prize of $5 will be awarded for the best news, feature or sports story or editorial selected by a committee of members of the Society.

Entries should be from 400-600 words in length, and must be placed in the *Hamiltonian* mail box in Root Hall or given to a member of Pi Delt on or before May 6th.

JV Teams' Spring Schedule Released

The Colgate Freshmen, Morrisville Aggies, and Manlius Prep School dominate the schedules of the Hamilton College Junior Varsity teams this spring, according to the schedules as they were released this week.

Though the Jayvee baseball team opens against Utica Tech next Saturday, the remainder of the five-game slate is against Colgate and Morrisville in home-and-home engagements.

Both the Junior Varsity golf and tennis teams will engage in four clashes, each playing home-and-home series with the Colgate and Manlius outfits. The golf team opens at Colgate, May 4, and the tennis team inaugurates its season, May 8, entertaining Manlius.

JV BASEBALL

Apr. 28	Utica Tech
May 4	at Colgate
May 5	at Morrisville
May 15	Colgate
May 19	Morrisville

JV TENNIS

May 8	Manlius
May 10	Colgate
May 17	at Colgate
May 19	at Manlius

JV GOLF

May 4	at Colgate
May 8	Manlius
May 15	Colgate
May 19	at Manlius

Pre-Law Meeting

G. H. Williams of the New York University Law School will speak to pre-law students Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 in the Sigma Phi House.

Slated Chapel Dinner Features Dr. Buttrick

Plans for the Chapel Congregation dinner, to be held Monday, April 30, in Commons, are almost completed, chairman Charlie Bates announced this week.

Featured speaker will be Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Buttrick is also an Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 P. M. At this time the Chapel Congregation will elect the 1951-'52 Chapel Board and the Board's new president, Bob Fry, will speak briefly.

Athletic Bouquets . . .

rudely awakened exhausted John Provenzano from his slab in the exercise room; that have forced Hamilton students to prespire and therefore change clothes, thus pouring thousands of dirty sweatsocks into "Ming Foo" Panatier's lucrative chain of Shanghai laundries. I further charge that these infidels have knowlingly attempted to keep in good shape a student body which —unless it remains in the poorest possible condition—will soon be groveling in Mongolian mudholes.

The situation is unbearable. It has reached a point where only sickness brings excuse, where an honest citizen cannot sign out during lunch hour without being suspected of fraud. But fear not. For as long as M. Arthur Weber continues to whip the midgets who clean his ash trays—more, as long as vice and corruption exist anywhere on our fair campus—as long as there is swill on the Hill—I will remain your faithful reporter.

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VocationalConference To Be Held Thursday

The final alumni vocational conference of the year, to be held in the Sigma Phi Place at 8 p.m. Thursday, will deal with advertising, President Robert McEwen announced this week.

Three leaders in the advertising field—two of them Hamilton graduates—will take part in a panel discussion. The men are: C. E. Hooper, radio and television pollster; George S. McMillan, '16, vice-president of Bristol-Meyers Co.; and Henry B. Lent, '24, author and a member of the staff of Young & Rubicam, national advertising agency.

Track . . . Cont'd

the school record in the shot put which he set last year in the Cortland meet.

Moffat Top Vaulter

George Moffat, a letterman, and Paul Noyes will be the team's pole vaulters and much is expected from both. Steve Waite and Dick Gumerlock will both be back in the broad jump and will try to take up where Babcock left off last year.

Running the hurdles for the Buff and Blue will be Waite and Bill Saunders, both of whom participated last year. Saunders looks very promising and will receive aid from another sophomore, "Whitey" Martindale.

The team is looking forward to the first meet of the season a week from tomorrow with high hopes of avenging last year's defeat. The meet will be with Union on our home field.

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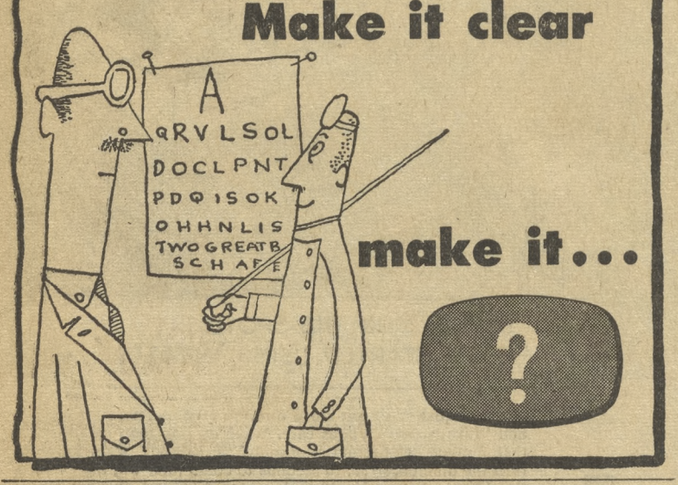

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